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WEEKLY BULLETIN

\$1 a Year

HER EXPERIENCE ON CHRISTMAS ISLANDS TURNED MISS CAMPBELL'S HAIR WHITE

Trained Nurse Accom-
panied Mrs. Patrick
To South Seas

WRECK OF STEAMER AEON AND HOW PASSENGERS LIVED

Burned Great Bon-Fires to Attract
Attention of Passing Ships.
Hut for Mrs. Patrick

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 16. When Miss Sadie Campbell, trained nurse, left here last July a passenger on the British tramp steamer Aeon time had carved no lines in her pretty face and her brown hair showed no trace of gray. Twelve days after leaving port the Aeon was wrecked on a desert island, where the passengers spent seventy anxious days. Miss Campbell arrived home yesterday on the liner Mariposa. Instead of the neat tailor-made suit in which she went away she wore a nondescript creation in pink, the best she could get in the south seas. Her drawn face bore the chisel marks of the anxious care that had changed her brown hair to a snow white. Quietly and with the eloquence of simplicity she told the story of her last "case": how at her patient's side she had faced death in mid-Pacific; had reached an island barren of vegetation and inhabited only by land crabs; how a little daughter had been born to her patient on that desolate island and how, two days later, they were all rescued.

Passengers Smuggled

The Aeon left here July 6 for Sydney by way of Samoa. The vessel was not licensed to carry passengers, but by an evasion of the law passage was sold to more than a dozen people. The passengers included Chaplain B. R. Patrick of the navy and Mrs. Patrick, their two boys, aged 3 years and 18 months, Miss Campbell, who had been engaged to accompany Mrs. Patrick to Samoa and there await the happening of an interesting event, a maid, and Mrs. Riddle, the wife of Lieutenant Riddle, U. S. N. Chaplain Patrick and Lieutenant Riddle had

been ordered to the navy station at Pago Pago and it was on account of the lack of transportation facilities that passage was taken on the Aeon. Following two days of gale the Aeon dashed on a reef.

"We were in bed," said Miss Campbell, "when the ship struck the reef. It grounded very gently, but it scared us just the same, and in a few minutes we were all on the bridge, where we spent the night. A heavy mist had shut out the sight of the breakers until too late.

"During the night the Aeon turned broadside to the beach and was never still for an instant. It was not until daylight that Captain Downie discovered that we were on Christmas Island, 35 miles out of our course. The highest part of Christmas Island is only 16 feet above the water and there is not a vestige of verdure on it. The sea had got into the fresh water on the Aeon and until Chief Engineer Merritt improvised a distilling plant from the Aeon's engine-room we feared we would perish of thirst.

"They helped us ashore, where we sat in the broiling sun, while the men dragged lumber through the surf and with the boards and tarpaulin from the ship built us a hut. But for my anxiety about Mrs. Patrick I might have enjoyed the Robinson Crusoe part of it. As it was, however, I had no thought but of the effect it might have on her and fear lest in an emergency I could do nothing."

Huts were built and storerooms. Provisions were brought ashore from the waterlogged and badly mangled ship, and life ashore was organized into something like system. A flag pole was set up from which all day there fluttered at half mast a reversed British flag. At night a great bonfire was lighted in hope of attracting the attention of some passing ship. On the dates when Captain Downie figured that the Aeon's sister ships might be in the vicinity 20 or 30 bonfires were lighted. But they blazed in vain.

Meanwhile an aged carpenter, Hansen by name, found water by digging a well, in which the fresh water rose and fell with the tide. On August 17 the captain, chief engineer, second officer and third engineer started for Fanning Island in one of the Aeon's lifeboats. The next day the boat

drifted back with sails gone and the improvised engine broken down.

Meanwhile the event which had taken Miss Campbell to the south seas was drawing near. Captain Downie abandoned further attempt to reach Fanning Island and devoted himself to building a 12-by-12 cottage for Mrs. Patrick. Captain Downie left again September 15 and sighted Fanning Island three days later. There he dispatched the cablegrams that told the world of the Aeon's plight and the safety of the passengers.

Girl Baby Born

Jane Patrick was born September 22 in that 12-by-12 cottage, and two days later the British liner Manuka put in an appearance. The next day Mrs. Patrick was taken aboard the liner. To reach the boat in which the transfer was made the mother had to be carried through water shoulder deep on the stretcher bearers. The beach was infested by sharks. Through this same water Miss Campbell carried the baby, a trust she refused to surrender to any one.

The Manuka carried the shipwrecked party to Suva, where the navy transport Solace was waiting for those bound for Pago Pago. Everybody came through the ordeal alive and finally reached his or her destination. Miss Campbell collapsed after reaching Samoa, but is on the road to recovery, and Jane Patrick is the prettiest girl baby in the United States Navy.

CALEB POWERS REPORTED TO HAVE WED AN HEIRESS

Man Who Was Tried for Murder of Governor William Goebel Denies Rumor of Marriage

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.—Miss Eleanor Bonham of York, Pa., the young heiress who has taken so much interest in Caleb Powers during his trial for the murder of William Goebel, and whom he visited at her home immediately after his release from prison, was here yesterday, and so was Powers. She left late last night for her home and Powers went back to his mountain home at Barboursville.

There is a rumor, which can not be verified, that the couple were married at Fort Snelling, Minn., three weeks ago. During the time they were in Lexington together yesterday they were at the Phoenix Hotel, where a number of Powers' friends called upon them.

When asked if they had been married, Powers' only reply was "there is nothing doing in the matrimonial line."

Buick Model 10

Won First Place Among American Cars

AND

Second Place in International Light Car Road Race

AFTER LEADING THE ENTIRE FIRST HALF of what proved to be the most exciting and most stubbornly fought speed battle in automobile racing history, the Buick Model 10's gasoline tank came loose and because of stops totaling over twenty minutes from this trouble, the Buick lost the 196-mile Savannah race by six minutes.

Hilliard in his \$3,300 Lancia won and all credit is due him. Burman in his \$1,000 Buick gave him the fight of his life and brought his car in with such a lead over the remaining contestants that there was no question concerning the standard which the Buick has set in low-priced automobile construction.

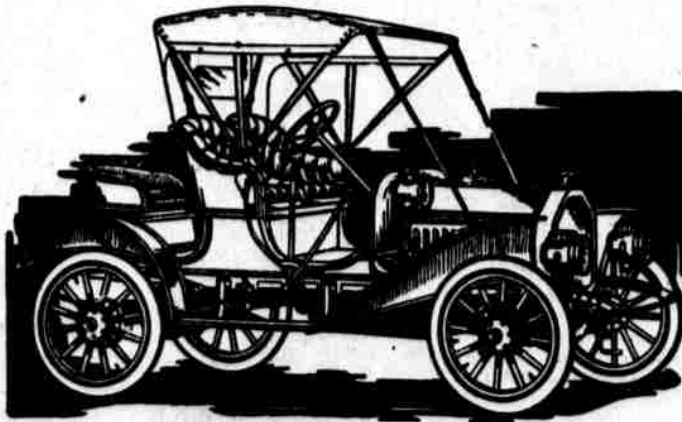
E. A. Hearne of Chicago, driving his own car, a Buick Model 10, won fourth place and was at all times a contender for the highest honors.

The great duel between the leaders was a sight which the spectators will never forget. The Buick used was a regular stock chassis except that for the sake of securing less clearance, the frame and machinery were under hung. Our regular motor, transmission and axle parts were used.

During the entire race, the hood over the engine was not raised. Michelin tires were used and absolutely no tire trouble was had. 70 miles per hour was made on the smooth straight-away stretches.

The three fastest laps made in the race were made by the Buick. The Buick made each of 17 laps in less than 11 minutes. The length of each lap was 9.8 miles.

The fastest lap of the race was made by the Buick in 10 minutes and 8 seconds.



Buick Motor Company,

FLINT, MICHIGAN.

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Whitney & Marsh, Ltd.

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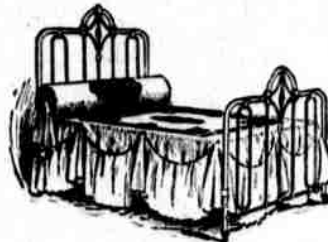
This is a big bright busy store—never sleeping but always forward marching.
Never before have we made such a handsome display of

Enameled Iron Beds

AS WE ARE SHOWING AT PRESENT.

Every one is far removed from the commonplace. The designs are different; the values are different, and our service is different than you will find in the ordinary store.

To show you how different and better our values are, we ask that you take note of the following prices:



\$12.00

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Brass-Trimmed Bed

It has large pillars, bent top tubes, brass spindles and both bent and straight filling rods. The height of head is 5ft. 2in., and is enameled in white, blue, or green.

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Flannelettes

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